

MAY EXTEND GUARD SERVICE

Turkey to Meet German March With Force, Press Declares

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Newspapers and Magazines

They "Read" Faster Than Radio "Listens"

This comes with better grace from another man than ourselves, so we let him have the column today. It is William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine, talking about newspapers and magazines. Write Mr. Feather:

Not Allowed to Broadcast From Gallows

Four Arkansas Convicts Are Hanged in Louisiana Friday

COLUMBIA, La. — (P) — William Meharg, 25, was the first of four condemned men hanged here Friday shortly after officers had refused them permission to broadcast prepared statements through radio station KMLD at Monroe.

The trap was sprung at 12:09 p.m.

His three companions in the sensational Labor day Arkansas convict farm prison break which culminated in the slaying of a posseman here were scheduled to follow Meharg to the gallows in quick succession.

As he left the death cell a radio announcer was reading his 500-word statement, a tribute to his mother and a warning that crime does not pay.

He said that he had wasted his life in "crime and sin" which did not pay but "in the end his mother's prayers had been answered."

Others were put to death while "I hoped this would be a lesson to all doing wrong."

William Heard, 11;15 who said that "crime does not pay" and that "money gained was not easy money."

William Landers, 13;10 sent a final message to his wife and little daughter in California,

Television's Picture Grows

By CHAS. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
NEW YORK — Only five have been put together so far, all for laboratory and other tests, but technicians believe they have at last developed a working model for the future home television receiver.

It projects the image on a screen 14 by 18 inches, or three and a half times larger than a former type with an 8- by 10-inch picture.

Except for the screen, which slides down into the front of the set when not in use, the receiver looks much like previous models turned out by RCA engineers. In the old sets a 12-inch receiving tube was used. The tube, radically changed, now is a five-inch projector of high brilliancy. This tube, placed in the bottom of the receiver, sends its pictures through a special lens to the mirror which passes it on to the translucent screen.

Favorites Advance in Junior Turney

JONESBORO, Ark. — (P) — Friday's winners in the state junior high school basketball tournament included: Jonesboro, 65; Hermitage, 34; Mt. Vernon, 45; Violet 29; Brinkley 29; Hughes 27.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Poems
Here are five lines from five well-known poems. Can you supply the line which follows in each case, and give the name of the poem and its author?

1. "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet . . ."
2. "Take thy break from out my heart, and take thy form from off my door . . ."
3. "God's in His Heaven . . ."
4. "O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west . . ."
5. "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou . . ."

Answers on Comic Page



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 15, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

MAY EXTEND GUARD SERVICE

Turkey to Meet German March With Force, Press Declares

Official Press Says 2 Million Bayonets Ready

If Germany Marches "She'll Get Answer She Never Got Before"

ISTANBUL, Turkey — (P) — Inspired Turkish newspapers warned the nation Friday strongly against accepting German assurances and declared the spread of the war to the Balkans seemed inevitable.

These statements were made as it was announced that Turkish foreign policy would be outlined by Foreign Minister Saracoglu next Monday morning at a closed session of the peoples party—Turkey's only political party—in Ankara.

Premier Saydam will address parliament Wednesday and is expected to disclose Turkey's reply to a message received from Adolf Hitler last Tuesday.

"Against a handful of bird-shot reassurances that the Axis has flung at us stands two million Turkish bayonets," one Turkish paper said.

"If Germany comes this way she will get such an answer to these reassurances as she never got before."

Another paper said:

"If Germany attacks the Balkans she will see the end to her terrorism and a new order indeed will be installed in the world, but it will be a new order standing on respect for liberty for all."

Howe puts it this way: "Some people want to understand the news for bread-and-butter reasons. Other people want to understand the news for sheer self-satisfaction. Finally, there are the people who want to understand the news in order to escape from some personal difficulty."

There's no reason why we should read everything in a newspaper.

If a paper's columnists or editorialists or comics or sports page annoy us, we like to have our prejudices rubbed the wrong way, we can search for what will irritate us; Jay Franklin, for example.

To those who say that the news papers must be on the way out because they did not swing the last election, Howe retorts that the modern newspaper is not primarily concerned with exercising political leadership. In a recent British election, the Labor Party, which won more seats than any other in the House of Commons, was supported by only one newspaper, a small one at that.

Howe scores an emphatic point for the newspapers in his statement that it takes two or three times as long to listen to a news broadcast as it does to read the same material. You cannot skip parts of a broadcast; you must listen to the whole thing.

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Answers on Comic Page

(Continued on Page Four)

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Hope Star

MARCH 7, 1941, CONN.
1941Published every week-day afternoon by
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Local papers are sold at the Arkansas
Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and PublisherEntered as second class matter at the
Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.(AP) Means Associated Press.
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.Subscription Rate: (Always Payable in
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per month 35c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller, in
Hempstead counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
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resolution, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold
to pay for news items. They do not pro-
tect their readers from a deluge of spec-
ulating memorials. The Star disclaims
responsibility or the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Whose Advantage?

Every business man worth his salt
knows that only a deal in which both
buyer and seller are satisfied, by
which both profit, is no good in the
long run. No permanent business, no
permanent system of trade can be
built on that basis.That goes for trade between nations
as well as for trade between people. We have found out that no
country can continue indefinitely to
buy more than it sells, to be placed at
a permanent disadvantage. International trade never comes out
exactly even. There are always some
odd balances to be settled. But as
a permanent matter, exchange be-
tween countries must come sooner
or later into something like a
balance. Each country must dispose of
what it has too much of, and re-
ceive equal value in the things it
needs.That general principle throws light
on Herr Hitler's recent speech in
which he outlined his principles of
international trade. He was not go-
ing to be restricted by money con-
siderations, he said; he was going to
buy for the German people, not
money, but goods. So far, so good."We are going to do business," he
added, "solely on the basis of
German advantage. If it's good for
Germany, we shall trade."The Colombians found out about
German advantage. They "sold" huge
quantities of coffee to Germany for
blocked marks, "money" which was
good only in Germany—in short, for a
credit against German goods, when
as, and if German goods they wanted
should be available. The Germans
then took the coffee, and instead
of drinking it themselves, sold it
around Europe to Colombia's regular
customers at trick prices. Colombia
lost the coffee, lost its regular markets,
and got nothing but credits in Ger-
many.J. P. BYERS,
Commissioner

March 7, 14.

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Kent confesses
that he first fell in love with
Ann, April, not the other way around.
Ann cannot bear her sister. She
tells Kent that she felt sorry for
him, that the whole affair was a
blunder. He takes her home, leaves,
and goes to the station.

HAL GETS HIS ANSWER

CHAPTER XXIII

ANN was alone in the down-
stairs hall at the telephone
when April returned."Oh, thank you very much,"
Ann was saying. "Your congrat-
ulations mean a great deal. Yes, I
have the message. I'll promise to
let you know."April went on upstairs. Con-
gratulations to the bride! Ann
sounded thrilled, elated.And suddenly April realized
that she was more at peace with
herself than she had been since
the first night she had seen the
blinded Kent.Even when Kent had been ready
to jeopardize Ann's future, she
had been the one who had saved
it. All that was important now
was that no one should ever guess
the secret, guess the sacrifice she
had made.THE Burnetts had planned a
small dance that night for
Ann's friends in honor of the
coming marriage. Dad, looking
handsome in tuxedo, had a few
minutes to talk with April before
going downstairs to receive the
guests."You made a fine witness today,
Daffy girl," he said."And you're the best lawyer I
ever had," she tossed back."It was Kent and that rookie
who brought the hearing to a
quick end. Winkie Appleman is a
trouble-maker and trouble-makers
can be pretty dangerous.""You don't think he'd dare do
any scandal-mongering around
town?"Dad thought not. "At any rate,
not for awhile. He's being held
for vagrancy and will probably
end up spending a few weeks on
the county farm."April was before the mirror,
smoothing in flame lipstick, spray-
ing a mist of spicy perfume into
her hair. She'd chosen her most
dashing dress for tonight, coral
colored velvet with a neck that

(To Be Continued)

many. Because that credit was good
nowhere else, they had to take what
Germany offered at Germany's prices.
They didn't like the idea much,
though. It was certainly "on, on the basis
of German advantage."Mark the difference between this
and sheer barter. There is nothing
wrong with a straight barter idea.
Had Coombin swapped so much coffee
for an equal value in road-scrapers
no one would have been the worse off.But it wasn't like that. Colombia
was forced, in effect, to mortgage
a large chunk of her future pur-
chasing power to Germany, which is
something else again.Had she received money instead,
she could have gone anywhere in the
world and bought what she needed.
That's the advantage of money.
It's not that barter, in an individual
or an international deal, is a
makeshift, limited system which re-
stricts rather than facilitates trade.Hitler may rail against money, but
so convenient a medium of trading
is not to be abolished by a speech.

Legal Notice

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
In pursuance of the authority and
directions contained in the decretal
order of the chancery court of Hemp-
stead County, Arkansas, made and
entered on the 3rd day of March,
1941, in a certain cause then pending
therein between Hope Federal Sav-
ings and Loan Association, complainant,
and Mrs. Marian Keith et al. de-
fendants, the undersigned com-
missioner of said court, will offer
for sale at public vendue to the high-
est bidder, at the front door or en-
trance to the Court House in the City
of Hope, in Hempstead County, Ar-
kansas, within the hours for judicial
sales, on Saturday, the 29th day of
March, 1941, the following described
real estate, to-wit:Lot 1 in Block 2 in the Town of
Patmos, Arkansas, more particularly
described as follows, to-wit: Com-
mence at a stake on the north
boundary line of the Falcon and
Dooley's Ferry public road 20
feet east of the east boundary line of
the right-of-way of the Louisiana &
Arkansas Railway Company, and run
thence north 306 feet to a stone,
the point of beginning, run thence north
240 feet, run thence east 120 feet, run
thence south 240 feet, thence west 120
feet back to the point of beginning,
being a part of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of
Section 23, in Township 14 South,
Range 24 West, in Hempstead County,
Arkansas.TERMS OF SALE. On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being re-
quired to execute a bond as required by
law and the decree of said court
in said cause with approved security,
bearing interest at the rate of eight
per cent (8%) per annum from date of
sale until paid, and a lien being re-
tained on the premises sold to secure
the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 4th day of
March, 1941.J. P. BYERS,
Commissioner

March 7, 14.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One Time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six Times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three Times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bal-
ancer. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rollins bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm, Phone
174.SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds
25c. 5 pounds \$1.00. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mcBUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
TERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles.
Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 105. 23-1mcALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$8.19 exchange. Batteries recharged;
50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD,
local grown, wholesale and retail.
Monte Seed Store. 13-1mcSTAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN-
gles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
Cox Drug Store. Wait on your-
self. 13-1mcGOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope,
74 pounds per bushel.
COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stone-
ville 2-B and Rollins Rowden, first
year from breeders.HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDowell or
C. E. Boyce. 13-1mcU. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 23-1mcSTATE APPROVED GARDEN AND
field seeds. Field grown cabbage and
onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also
bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and
alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed
Store. 18-1mca barter deal, or even (as the Russians
found out) by a complete so-
cial revolution.

For Rent

TWO ROOM HOUSE PREFERABLY
for man and wife. Four dollars with
wood. Five dollars with
wood. Four miles South of Hope
on Lewaville highway. A. C. Moody
Hope, Rt. 1. 7-31pMODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT.
Four rooms. Built in fixtures. New
hardwood floors and redecorated.
Large closets. Garages. \$20 per month
406 South Spruce St. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 7-31c

Notice

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED? HAVE
you noticed that certain types of
metal fasteners have a tendency to
rot the fabric to which they are at-
tached? Reason: The cloth can't dry
out quickly. No such trouble with
genuine Pearl Buttons. They will
outlast the garment, itself. When you
buy wash garments, see that they
are equipped with Pearl Buttons.FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW
located next door to Gibson's Drug
Store, offers best buys in new and
used furniture. Franklin Furniture
Co. 3-1mcSEE US FOR YOUR BEAUTY AIDS.
All work guaranteed. Permanent
\$1.50 up. Whiteway Beauty Shop.
5-31c

Wanted

FORD OR CHEVROLET, 1½ TON
truck at reasonable price. See Eddie
West, Hope Rt. 2. 5-31pAnswer to
Cranium CrackerQuestions on Page One
1. "Lest we forget—lest we for-
get!" — Recessional, by Rudyard
Kipling.2. "Quoth the Raven, 'Never-
more!'" — The Raven, by Edgar
Allan Poe.3. "All's right with the world!" —
Songs from Pippa Passes, by
Robert Browning.4. "Through all the wide Boer-
der his steed was the best!" —
Lochinvar, by Sir Walter Scott.5. "Beside me singing in the
wilderness..." — Bubaiyat of Omar
Khayyam, by Edward Fitzgerald.6. "OAT AM, MISS FLOSSIE,
PHUPL DE PRIDE AN,
JOY OF ALL DE
PHUPLS, WHIL
LIVE IN DE BIG
HOUSE NOW!"

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3-7

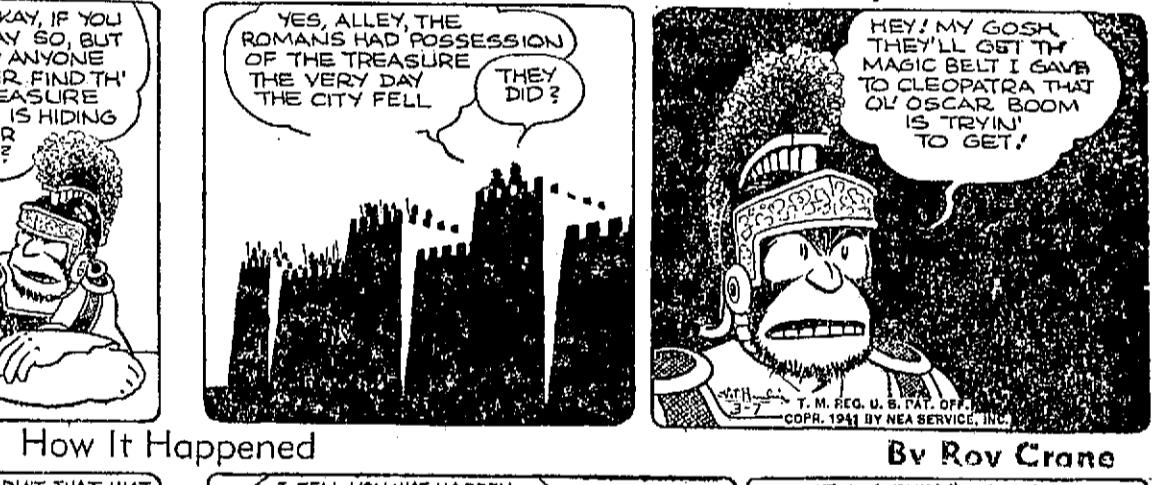
Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAVING \$3.00 PER TON
FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN. Such
as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin,
drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of
wood, cloth and galvanized sheets.
P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO.
Yard-Front and Laurel StreetsMANTOVA, Italy — A poor wo-
man with six children wrote to her
brother in Switzerland telling of her
hard existence and within a few
days received a money order. It came
not from her brother, but from cen-
sors in the Como postoffice who were
touched by her plea.Musolini says, "Italy will march
with German to the end." Thousands
of Italian soldiers have reached there
already.

Have Ice Time

WAGGA, Australia — (P) — In a re-
cord cyclone near Coolamon hall was
a foot deep in some places.Samaritan
CensorsINDIANA UNIVERSITY student of that name
from Brookfield, Ind., took over the
job from Hollywood's Betty McLaughlin.Musolini says, "Italy will march
with German to the end." Thousands
of Italian soldiers have reached there
already.Stewardess With
Dual PersonalityBLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (P) — Bot-
McLaughlin still is stewardess on the
Burbank-to-Dallas American Airlines
plane, but now, how she's changed.Just a short time ago the former Indiana
University student of that name
from Brookfield, Ind., took over the
job from Hollywood's Betty McLaughlin.Musolini says, "Italy will march
with German to the end." Thousands
of Italian soldiers have reached there
already.

with . . . Major Hoople



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor.

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, March 7th
The Rose Garden club members will be entertained by Mrs. L. D. Springer and Mrs. W. M. Cantley at the home of the former, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Garrett Story Sr. will be in charge of the program.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of the Cemetery Association at the city hall in the council room, 3 o'clock.

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will be honor guests of the Meeting of the Emanon club, home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, 7 o'clock.

Saturday, March 8th
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen will compliment Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer at a dinner, 8 o'clock.

Anniversary Party for Members of United Daughters of the Confederacy
Mrs. E. S. Richards, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Gus Haynes, and Miss Zenobia Reed were hostesses to the members of the Pat Clainbourne chapter of the United Daughters of the Con-

federacy at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was of unusual interest because of the fact that the chapter chose that time to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Mrs. Allison, who was dressed in a dress of the "Gibson Girl" style, greeted the guests, who were also attired in old gowns of various periods.

Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett, the president of the chapter, opened the meeting by leading the salute to the Confederate flag by the group. Followed by the impressive ritual, Mrs. E. S. Richards played the accompaniment for "How Firm a Foundation" Robert E. Lee's favorite hymn. During the business meeting the books recently donated to the chapter were discussed. Mrs. George T. Crews, the historian of the chapter, asked that each member bring a biographical sketch of her ancestor or ancestors, who was in the War Between the States. The highlights of the Executive board meeting held in Little Rock during the first of the week were given by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, the third vice president of the state organization.

Following the program, the guests were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Catherine Howard and Mrs. Charles Haynes presided at the beautifully appointed tea table. A large white birthday cake embossed in red and topped with 45 red glowing candles was placed at one end of the table, which was covered with a Madeira cut work cloth. Chimes concealed in the cake played a gay birthday tune during the afternoon. Centering the table was a doll by Linda dressed in a costume of the ante-bellum period, surrounded by two old-fashion lace edged bouquets of juncos and japonica. Tall red tapers in silver holders added a soft glow to the fascinating scene.

Mrs. Don Smith had the distinction of wearing the oldest dress and

Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett wore the oldest jewelry.

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer
Fed by the E. M. McWilliams

Among the lovely parties given for Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, who are leaving for Washington D. C. this month, was the dinner-bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams at their home on East Third street Thursday evening. Myriads of gorgeous spring flowers including Dutch iris, candy tuft, and unusual varieties of juncos were used to decorate the rooms, where small tables were arranged for the guests. These tables were centered with dainty arrangements of small spring flowers. Invited guests included: Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Winners of the exciting bridge games were Mrs. Max Cox, for the ladies and T. S. McDavitt for the men. Both Senator and Mrs. Spencer also received handsome gifts from the host and hostess.

Pretty Setting for Thursday Bridge Club Games

Mrs. W. R. Herndon was hostess to the members of the Thursday Contract bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Beautiful arrangements of pink carnations, Dutch iris, and candy tuft were posted at vantage points in the card rooms. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr. was the only guest other than the club members.

After the games scores were counted with Mrs. Dick Watkins receiving the gift. The hostess served a delicious hot dish with a fruit salad and coffee to her guests.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were in Hot Springs Wednesday seeing the

—O—

Miss Carolyn Barr has been nominated for the freshman "Who's Who" in her class at Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi, the results of which will be revealed when the class issue of "The Belhaven Miss," of publication, comes off the press on March 14. Miss Barr was among those submitted as candidates for the title Best Personality, according to the class president.

—O—

Mrs. Frank Nolen was a Tuesday visitor to Texarkana.

—O—

Mrs. Kline Snyder, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Brandon, and Mr. Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Garrett in El Dorado returned to her home Thursday night. She was accompanied by the Bradens, who will remain for the weekend.

—O—

Miss Lorraine Clark, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Brice Thomas, has returned to her home in Mena, Arkansas.

—O—

Mrs. Lennie Wester Reynerson returned Thursday from Sulphur Springs, Texas. During her stay there, her son, Charles Reynerson, visited relatives and attend the legislative sessions in Little Rock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rejection of the Prince of Peace to Blame for World's Present Ills
Text: Luke 20:9-20

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

In the form of a parable, concerning a man who planted a vineyard and let it out to husbandmen, Jesus portrays the attitude of man toward himself and toward the grace of God.

The vineyard owner, after planting it, let it out to husbandmen and went to another country for a long time. At the proper time he sent

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 8:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship 10:35 o'clock.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.

Young people meeting 6:15 p. m.

Auxiliary circle meetings Monday 3 p. m.

Men's monthly supper meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. Special speaker will be Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Minister of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Hope. Our men are urged to be there in full force.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 8:45 a. m.

Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society at 8:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock.

Next Lord's Day the Minister will speak for the sixth time, on Great Christian Convictions, following the theme: "I Believe in the Church! One of our new members, formerly of the Kingshighway Church of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. Ted Jones, will render the special music immediately prior to this message.

Instead of "Five and Twenty Sun Worshippers," as has been previously announced for next Sunday's evening service, the Minister will continue with the exposition of Ephesians begun last Sunday. The theme, this time, will be "Gentle-Believers and the Church of Christ."

You are cordially invited to attend these services with us, for we realize that the man or woman who reverences the Lord's name, observes the Lord's Day, frequents the Lord's House, and reads the Lord's Book will never be a disturbing element in any desirable community. On the contrary, it is that person, and their like, who make any community a desirable place in which to live! Moreover, we want You to fellowship with us!

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

Second Sunday in Lent.

7:30 a. m. the Holy Communion.

11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Earth's Last Great Drama" is the title of the pastor's sermon in the great Sunday night evangelistic service at the Tabernacle. The sermon will be of a prophetic nature. Special music and singing will again add much to the service. The service begins at 7:30.

"A Program that will Reach A Lost World" is the Sunday morning subject of the pastor. The service begins at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday School begins at 9:45, and everyone not already attending Sunday School regularly elsewhere is urged to attend the Tabernacle Sunday School. Come help us rebuild a faith in God and the Bible that threatens to be destroyed by forces from without and within the United States. Classes for every age, with trained and efficient teachers.

to the husbandmen servants who should get the fruit of the vineyard but the husbandmen beat the servant and sent him away. Another servant who was sent had the same fate and was shamefully mistreated. A third servant was sent, and he was similarly wounded.

Then the lord of the vineyard said, "What shall I do? I will send my beloved son." But when the husbandmen saw the son, they said, "This is the heir; let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours." So they cast the son also out of the vineyard, and killed him. Jesus asked what the owner of the vineyard would do to them, and the answer was that he would come and destroy them, and give the vineyard unto others.

Now, what is the application of the parable? Jesus Himself seemed to make this plain in the reference to the stone which the builders rejected, but which was made the cornerstone. He is evidently referring to God's persistent appeal to the people through the prophets whom He had sent to proclaim righteousness and to warn them of the peril of continuing evil ways. These prophets, one after another, had been rejected, and most of them had been persecuted and killed.

Now Jesus Himself was the son whom God had sent, and the words of Jesus were prophetic, for He apparently realized the fate that was before Him. This fate was rapidly approaching, for our lesson tells how the very people who ought to have accepted and honored a good man, conspired immediately to destroy him, setting spies upon him and even feigning to be His disciples, so that they might "take hold of his speech" and use it against Him.

Jesus was rejected by most of those of His own time. When we think of His continued rejection by later generations, we cannot but reflect upon the tragedy which that rejection has brought to the world. It is in turning from the Prince of Peace, refusing to receive God's Son and to give Him His triumphant place in life, that peoples and nations have brought upon themselves the fate of the world today—a world in which millions are suffering and dying because hate and greed and violence have ruled instead of peace and love and service which Jesus came to proclaim to them both by His teaching and by His example.

Yet Jesus became the cornerstone of the Christianity that has grown through 20 centuries despite persecution, hatred and evil. The cornerstone still stands, and though wood, hay and stubble have been built upon it, a structure worthy of the foundation will sometime rise—when men receive the Christ in His fullness.

'Strawberry Blonde' Takes Over at Saenger on Friday



Three-Way Tie

?????, Md. — (P) Residents believe the dateline on this story should read Sandy Hill but the railroad insists the town is named Hillsley and the postoffice will recognize it only as Stockton.

If any public official sends out a figure, we hope he'll mind the cost of living.



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SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY!

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

Hope, Arkansas

Saenger - 3 Days

Starts Sunday, March 16

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Child. 25c Adults 56c

MON. - TUES. Evenings
Everyone . . . 56c

Week Day Matinees
Child. 26c Adults 40c

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BABIES NOT ADMITTED.

ALL CHILDREN MUST
HAVE TICKETS.

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Sunday - Monday

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AUTRY
IN HIS FIRST
\$500,000
PRODUCTION

"MELODY
RANCH"
— with —
JIMMY DURANTE
MARY LEE
GEORGE HAYS
FIRST RUN!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rejection of the Prince of Peace to Blame for World's Present Ills
Text: Luke 20:9-20

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

In the form of a parable, concerning a man who planted a vineyard and let it out to husbandmen, Jesus portrays the attitude of man toward himself and toward the grace of God.

The vineyard owner, after planting it, let it out to husbandmen and went to another country for a long time. At the proper time he sent

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FEATS OF POWER

Regulations on Cotton Quotas Are Unchanged

Quotas Approved by 92% of Farmers Voting in Referendum

Regulations for cotton marketing quotas for the 1941-42 marketing year will be virtually identical with those in effect the last three years, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Quotas were approved by more than 92 per cent of the cotton producers voting in the national referendum on cotton quotas last December, which were favored by more than 95 per cent of Arkansas cotton producers who voted.

Quotas of the normal or actual yield, whichever is the greater, on the acreage allotment plus any carryover penalty-free cotton will be established for all cotton farms. Regulations provide for a penalty of 3 cents a pound on 1941 cotton sold in excess of the marketing quota; penalties will also be collected on any cotton produced in 1938, 1939, or 1940 if it were subject to a penalty those years, provided it cannot be marketed within the 1941 quota, he said. The penalty is 2 cents a pound on 1938 cotton and 3 cents a pound on 1939 and 1940 cotton.

White marketing cards will be issued to producers who plant within their 1941 acreage allotment and do not have on hand any carryover penalty cotton. Red cards will be issued to producers overplanting their 1941 allotment or have on hand any carryover penalty cotton. Blue cards will be issued to producers having on hand carryover penalty cotton from 1938.

If no marketing card is used by the producer to identify cotton when it is marketed, it is deemed to be penalty cotton and the buyer must collect 3 cents a pound on all such cotton. Buyers are required to report all purchases of cotton not identified by marketing cards, all cotton identified by red, or blue cards, and all seed cotton. Growers are required to report all cot-

County Council to Meet 19th Will Be Guests of Rocky Mound Demonstration Club

The county council of Home Demonstration clubs will hold its annual spring council meeting March 19 with the Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club as hostess, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

The council meeting will be held in the Rocky Mound church. The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club will have a call meeting Saturday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Henry Pickard at 10 a. m. to make plans for the council meeting.

The clubs adjoining Rocky Mound are invited to attend this call meeting. Miss Fletcher will meet with the group.

Bulgaria May

(Continued from Page One)

for the city clerk. He told me he would see about it.

Mr. Atkins was out of town for 6 or 8 months and during his absence the AAA office moved to the courthouse. When he returned the office was given to the street commissioner.

There has been a mutual agreement between the city clerk and myself for the past eight years to look after the work of both offices when the other was absent. When Mr. Atkins was away from the city so long, due to illness, the city clerk and I looked after the mayor's work the best we could instead of sending it to his up-town office, as we were elected by the people and thought it was our duty.

"It has always been my understanding that the office is a part-time job but if the council instructs me to stay there at all times I will be glad to do so.

"I invite any city official or citizen of Hope to inspect my records at any time.

"During the first part of this week I went to Little Rock on a library mission. I returned Wednesday night. I attended the legislature and heard discussion in regard to the county library system and had a conference with Mrs. Carroll Bishop, state librarian, regarding new books for the local library for the coming year and other library problems.

Signed:
"Charles Reynerson
"City Treasurer"
One in Seven

Only one of the seven speakers of the United States House of Representatives who have aspired to the White House ever have attained the presidency. He was James Polk.

The man who spends most of his time flaring up doesn't shine very long.

ton ginned and all seed cotton purchased, so that yields, marketing quotas, and penalties may be determined. Marketing quota penalties do not apply to cotton having a staple length of one and one-half inches or longer.

SUNDAY

(Vegetables Fresh From the Garden)

Baked CHICKEN and Dressing

Cranberry Sauce
Golden Russett Potatoes
New Creamed English Peas
Fresh Corn on Cob
A Creamed Salad
Hot Bread Butter
Ice Cream Pie
Coffee, Milk
Buttermilk

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Easy on Eyes



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

What Becomes of Bored Tycoons? They Go Into Films

HOLLYWOOD — There must be many a bored businessman who wanted him in the firm. So Hinds practiced 31 years, made a lot of money, lost it in the market crash, and wound up disgusted with business.

Maybe he even sharpens these pangs of frustration by playing roles with some amateur group. It doesn't occur to him that this may be the best time of his life for crashing Hollywood.

For one thing, the movies need character actors of all ages—you will agree if you recall how frequently you see the same supporting players. The movies also are hunting rather desperately for leading men of obvious maturity to appear with some of the topnotch feminine stars who are well into their 30's.

There are several examples—though not anywhere near enough to please casting directors—of businessmen who made their break and are building distinguished careers in pictures.

James Stephenson heads the list because he recently was nominated for an Academy Award for his supporting role in "The Letter." Now he's co-featured with Greta Garbo in "Shining Victory."

From Cotton to Celluloid

Nine years ago Stephenson, at 32, was a prospering partner in the cotton exporting firm of Stephenson & Collier of Manchester, England, and Shanghai, China. Came the day when he suddenly decided that the cotton business "wasn't interesting." He dissolved the partnership then and there, and walked out.

"I didn't know much about acting, because all I'd done was sing in amateur musicals and a local talent presentation of 'Alida,'" he said. "But I had an idea that acting would be a pleasant profession."

He must have what it takes to impress stage managers, because the first one he approached gave him a chance at the Liverpool Repertory Theater. From then on, through a few plays, several foreign films and his Hollywood contract in 1938, Stephenson never has been off an acting payroll.

Maybe you've heard that Samuel Hinds, who has played lots of lawyers among more than 100 excellent screen parts in the past decade, used to be an attorney himself. He had hoped to be an actor back in his

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attorney in England and Canada before he became a leading man on the stage and then entered pictures. Miles Mander, another Britisher doing well in Hollywood, was a pioneer in the English aviation industry, built up a fortune with sheep ranches in New Zealand, and was barely defended when he stood for Parliament from a London district. Then he turned to the stage, emigrated to Movietown, and now does a weekly world-news analysis on the radio in addition to his acting jobs.

Seventeen per cent of the world's tin comes from Bolivia.

Grant's Remedy? Dr. C. L. Smith's Tiro easily? Because of monthly functional disturbances? Then take Lydia E. Lopok's Compound Paint. Lopok's Compound is famous for relieving such rundown, nervous feelings of "dim-out days." Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

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